

BIG NOISE FOR THE NEW YEAR

Merchants Planning Celebration
Down Town—Everybody
Will Be Invited.

MUSIC, MASKS AND LAUGHTER

Christmas Eve Stunts to Be Cut
Out and a Proper Big Time
Substituted.

To make New Year's Eve the big time for street celebrating, as it is in New York, San Francisco and a hundred other cities, and to discourage the Honolulu penchant for interrupting regular business on the night before Christmas by having a carnival without head or tail, the merchants' association directors held a meeting yesterday noon to plan a big New Year's Eve musical celebration, with lights and music, confetti and noise, burlesque and merriment for everyone.

A committee of the association has been empowered to spend money to swing the celebration to the last night of the year and to do whatever they can to discourage the meaningless street carnival activity at the time stockings are being hung up in homes and Santa Claus is busiest around the shops. The merchants have realized for several years that the Christmas Eve celebrations have sadly interfered with their legitimate business and benefited none.

That the people will not be disappointed, the merchants propose to do their share for New Year's Eve by lighting up and decorating their stores and office buildings. The Young Hotel management will illuminate their great building, and the rathskeller and the various cafes will give a close imitation of the San Francisco New Year's Eve look. There the old year can be observed in its last dying moments and the New Year met with glad acclaim.

The committee will consult with the military authorities and endeavor to have two or three military bands brought into town that night to play in the down town streets, aiding the Hawaiian band, while all the quietest clubs will be asked to turn out.

As this will be the first New Year's celebration for the Chinese population under their new order of things, and as the Japanese here have always celebrated the whole New Year's, the committee will endeavor to get the Chinese and Japanese merchants to aid in the new movement.

The merchants will call attention to the proposed New Year's Eve celebration in their advertising, and the committee will also run advertising notes from now on until the end of the year, so that the public generally will cooperate and voluntarily change their merry-making date, and leave Christmas Eve open to Christmas business.

The time is short for the committee to work out elaborate plans this year, but they promise in succeeding years to make the celebrations as prominent as those on the mainland.

NONE WILL BE JAPAN'S PREMIER

Hope Exists That Katsura, Who
Once Refused, Will Take
Onerous Position.

(Special Cable to The Nippon Jiji.)
TOKIO, Japan, December 14.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Baron Totsuka Hirata, former minister of the interior, has declined the premiership proffered him on behalf of the "genros" by Prince Katsura. Since Marquis Saionji, the premier and his cabinet ministers tendered their resignations, the "genros" have experienced nothing but failure in their efforts to form a new ministry. Every statesman who ranks himself as one of Japan's great men, when approached by the "genros" has refused to undertake the difficult task and the premiership remains unfilled.

Soon after Baron Hirata voiced his refusal today, the "genros" hurried into conference and remained in session until late in the afternoon without, however, reaching any particular decision.

It is believed here that Prince Taro Katsura, who was appointed grand chamberlain some three months ago, will eventually be called to rescue Japan in its present political crisis. A new ministry with Prince Katsura at the head, it is believed, will be materialized within a day or two.

Wireless Confirms.

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)
TOKIO, December 14.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Prince Taro Katsura will, it is confidently believed, undertake the formation of a new Japanese cabinet to take the place of the Saionji ministry, which was recently dissolved.

Beware of Colds.

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say be wary of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by Dr. J. M. Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.—Advertisement.

HILLO BOORBONS VERY GENEROUS

Distribute Patronage With Free
Hand—Conness Starts
a Talkfest.

(Mail Speech to The Advertiser.)
HILLO, December 13.—Senators-elect Coke, Isaacs and Wirtz, Mayor Fern, Sheriff Jarrett and all the other leading Democrats of the city are working hard to induce President-elect Wilson to favor E. M. Watson for the governorship, according to L. S. Conness, editor of the Hawaii Herald, who has been on business in Honolulu, in a letter of advice he sent to his fellow-Democrats in Hillo. Mr. Conness also wrote to his home city that "the entire party strength in Honolulu will be for him," meaning for Mr. Watson, and urged the Hillosites not to put their feet into it by endorsing either L. L. McCandless or G. J. Waller.

The Conness letter came to his Hillo friends as a surprise. They were so much surprised, in fact, that they endorsed McCandless at a precinct meeting last night despite the good advice against making haste too swiftly.

The Hillo Democrats had a rather entertaining meeting of it, enjoying their first taste of power by endorsing candidates for nearly all the various federal offices. While the meeting had been called for the purpose of endorsing McCandless for the governorship, the voters were finally given their choice between Link and Waller, which, of course, left Waller without even a ghost of a vote. It had been intended to take up the Hillo postoffice appointment as the only other endorsement to be given at present, but as the meeting went on those present became more and more enthusiastic, and in the end endorsements were laid out with a free and generous hand.

Auditor Maguire opened the meeting with a statement that it had been called to endorse candidates for the various federal offices.

Metzger thought that in the absence of any request for the endorsement of McCandless, there was no reason for the calling of the meeting, unless those who had done so and some definite action in mind for or against his candidacy. If this was the case, it should be brought out, and if not, the meeting should be adjourned.

"It is up to this club to endorse McCandless if all the other clubs have done so," said Ewaliko.

"Just why is this club bound to take action?" asked Metzger. "If so, we must either endorse McCandless or turn him down and take no heed of any other candidates."

Knows no Other.

"I know of no other candidate," said Ewaliko. "Link is the only candidate I see."

"I do know," answered Metzger. "I am told that Watson is out of the race," said Ewaliko. "Only McCandless and Waller are running."

Hatch in the Air.

Irwin argued for immediate action. Two candidates had been mentioned, namely McCandless and Waller. He had been reliably informed that E. M. Hatch might be a candidate, but that was all in their air at present. The only two announced candidates, however, were those he had named, and there could be no choice between them. Waller was a fine man, a good Christian gentleman, but he was not the kind of a man Hawaii wanted for Governor. McCandless was known, he had fought for the party, had built it up and was entitled to its support. No man had a greater admiration for Watson than had the speaker, but Watson had refused to come out footloose as a candidate. That left only McCandless and Waller, and it should not be difficult to make a choice.

Conness' Letter.

Ewaliko read the following letter from L. S. Conness, who wrote from Honolulu:

"My dear Ewaliko:—Seeing by The Advertiser that the Hillo Democrats will hold a meeting to endorse McCandless for Governor, I do write to confirm what I said about Watson and ask that I be taken into account at the present time. The entire party strength here will be for him. Among those who have already endorsed him in writing are all the members of the territorial senate from this island, all the municipal officers, including the mayor, sheriff, deputy sheriff, etc., and he is going to be very strong. We want those men behind whatever move we may want to make later on for offices. Why take action now when it is not needed till Wilson is in office? Wait till then, when the situation may have changed and at any rate will have been cleared up. Then, if you still see McCandless go to it. I simply ask that no break, which may hurt badly later on, should be made at this time. I don't ask that you shall break with McCandless, but simply to hold off till the proper time comes. Yours in a hurry, "CONNESS."

Great Surprise.

Irwin expressed great surprise at what Conness wrote about the senators being behind Watson, for Senator Coke had told him, without reservation, that he was absolutely for McCandless, whom he had spoken of as the only logical candidate. As a matter of fact, Coke had asked what was the matter with Metzger that he backed McCandless.

One Nicholas had gotten Watson's identity mixed up with that of John Watt and he opined that as Link had done more for the Democratic party than John Watt had, Link should have the endorsement.

Packio wanted the debate settled by taking a vote between McCandless and Waller.

Time Not Ripe.

Metzger argued that the time was not ripe for definite action. Other candidates might come forth, who had been unwilling to take part in a scramble for an office which was not wanted. There was other good gubernatorial timber besides McCandless and Waller,

and by the time Wilson had taken office, some new men might have come forth who would be entitled to consideration. It looked as if something was about to be slipped over in favor of a particular candidate.

Osorio said McCandless should be endorsed, no matter who might come up for the office. He moved that the club endorse him and that a committee of three be appointed to draw up a suitable resolution.

Paahao was sorry to see Metzger oppose McCandless and hoped he would not revenge himself by throwing down Hillo when he took his seat in the senate. Metzger assured him that he need entertain no such fears. He argued again for postponement.

Waller Very Busy.

"The time to act is now," retorted Irwin. "Waller has a representative in Washington now working for his candidacy."

"We don't know that," said Metzger.

"I do," answered Irwin. "Furthermore, it is not fair to speak all the time about McCandless' scramble for office. On the very night of the election, before the final returns were in, The Advertiser flashed Waller's picture on the screen as Hawaii's next Governor, and Waller began his work immediately. If the party gets solidly behind McCandless, we will get him for Governor, no matter how many special interests are working for Waller."

He believed it might be well to take some time for consideration and to try to get a more representative meeting. Personally, he favored McCandless.

"Strike while the iron is hot," said Ewaliko.

Metzger moved an amendment that, since the matter was placed before the club as a choice between Link and Waller, McCandless be endorsed as the choice of the club between these two. The motion carried.

Liberal With Jobs.

Irwin and Osorio wished to adjourn at this time, but the rest of the members wanted to endorse a candidate for the postmaster ship. Osorio thought the time premature, as more candidates might crop up, but Ewaliko carried his point. There were but two candidates, he said, Corbett and Helbush. He moved that the former be endorsed, Nicholas named W. H. Johnson, but Ewaliko's motion carried.

"What, going to take water?" said Ewaliko. "Oh, very well."

Pacheco wanted candidates endorsed for the offices of United States district attorney, United States marshal and for the third and fourth circuit judgeships. He named Irwin for district attorney, Metzger seconded, and it carried.

Metzger suggested that as the club had gone thus far, it might as well go the whole hog and endorse candidates for all the offices.

Ewaliko moved to endorse for marshal, Harry Mossman, the Maui attorney, who had three times been defeated as a Democratic candidate. This carried.

Ewaliko moved to endorse Palmer Woods for collector of customs.

Irwin thought it best to go slow, as he thought Woods was after the position of collector of internal revenue. That position would soon be vacant, as Collector Cottrell had himself told Irwin that he expected to go out of office soon after March.

Ewaliko admitted that he was not certain which of the two jobs Woods had his eye on. He moved to cut the Gordian knot by endorsing him for Secretary of Hawaii, although, he added, he had suggested to Woods that he lay his wires for that job, and Woods had answered that he preferred the collectorship, whichever it was.

Irwin suggested that it would be a pious thought to wait until it was known definitely just what Woods wanted. This prevailed, and the meeting adjourned.

DR. MARY WALKER OPPOSES JASE ADDAMS

CHICAGO, December 7.—"I am in Chicago to deliver a few lectures. I want to get in touch with that element of your public-spirited men and women in Chicago who are opposed to the principles and propaganda of Miss Jane Addams. The things she stands for I oppose, and I want to show her up."

This was the statement of Doctor Mary Walker, who as just arrived in Chicago.

"I take the stand where I do in opposing Miss Addams because of her attitude in the recent national campaign," said Doctor Walker. "I refer to her taking the stump in favor of Theodore Roosevelt. I guess everybody knows just how little I think of Roosevelt."

"I am at a loss to understand how a woman of so much reputed common sense could go out and openly support Theodore Roosevelt, unless she was a crass seeker of popularity and publicity."

Jane Addams, when informed of the new attack said: "I don't mind. I'll just keep on with my work."

THE OLD WAY.

A philanthropic person heard of a negro family that was in desperate circumstances. The family consisted of a son nearing manhood's estate and two young children.

The benevolent old gentleman called to investigate the matter, and, after listening to the mother's story, gave her eldest son \$1 to get a chicken for the Thanksgiving dinner, and took his departure.

No sooner was he gone than the negro said to the son:

"Sambo, you done gib me dat dol-lah, and go get dat chicken in de natural way."

—Newark Star.

WORM WILL TURN.

"Better stop teasing that chap. He'll whip you some day."

"I've been teasing him for twenty years. Why hasn't he whipped me before this?"

"You never can tell. Took the bit home a long time to get busy, but they made good."

—

E. H. Baylis has removed his law office from Kahului to Wailuku.

Clara Crowell and William Stewart of Honolulu paid a visit to Hana last week.

Alexander House Ford, editor of the Mid-Pacific Magazine, visited Hilo last week.

TO RUSH TROOPS TO OAHU IN JANUARY

Twenty-Fifth Regiment, to Come
in Full Force, Composed
of Negroes.

COAST ARTILLERY COMING

All Garrisons Here to Be Kept
at War Strength—No
Word Here.

By George G. Hill.

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

WASHINGTON, December 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The initial step toward guarding Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, on a permanent footing will take place in January, when the regular army transport leaving San Francisco will take to Honolulu six companies of Coast Artillery and the entire Twenty-fifth Regiment of United States Infantry, the latter being the complete organization now stationed at Fort Lawton and Fort George Wright, Washington.

The army garrisons on Oahu are soon to be increased to 12,000 men, composed of a permanent garrison of six regiments of infantry, a regiment of cavalry and a regiment and a battalion of field artillery, in addition to the regular companies of coast artillery to man the big guns at the defenses and forts.

The cavalry will act as the "eyes" of the defenders in America's Pacific canal base, while the infantry and the artillery will be depended upon to prevent the landing of troops for any attack upon Honolulu or Pearl Harbor. It was at first estimated that an army of 20,000 would be necessary, but by reducing the area of operations it was found that the garrison of 12,000 can be depended upon to hold the Hawaiian bases and dockyards.

The war department has approved a confidential report submitted by the board of officers which recently convened in Hawaii. This board consisted of Brig. Gen. M. M. Macomb, department commander; Lieut. Col. John T. Morrison, Twenty-first Infantry; Major General Blakely, Coast Artillery, and Capt. Edward S. Walton, detached from the infantry to the quartermaster department.

The garrisons in Honolulu, at Pearl Harbor and at Schofield Barracks, will be maintained at permanent war strength. This will reduce the cavalry and infantry at home stations to 15,000 men and the troops in the Philippines will be maintained as at present.

No Orders Received Here.

Lieut. Col. Archibald Campbell, adjutant general of the department of Hawaii, said last night that no word of the expected departure of troops from the mainland for Hawaii next month had been received at headquarters, other than the movement of the Fourth Cavalry to relieve the Fifth.

"It is possible but hardly probable," he said, "for the reason that the January transport will be used in moving the Fourth Cavalry and there are not enough lifeboats to equip more transports with the number required by law. It will require time, too, for the regiments ordered here to get ready and as we would have to make extensive preparations here, it is probable that we would have been notified ere this had it been planned to start the troops moving here in January."

Adjutant General Campbell said that the dispatch to The Advertiser is correct as bearing out the recommendations made by the board which met here during the summer, and by President Taft in his message to congress. He said that the indications were that the troops necessary to bring the strength of the army here up to 12,000 men would be sent soon, but that he did not believe the movement would begin next month.

The Twenty-fifth Infantry reported as ordered here is a negro regiment. Its headquarters and companies A, B, C and D, are at Fort Lawton, Washington, and companies E, F, G, H, I, K, L and M at Fort George Wright, Washington.

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WAR THREATENS IN ORIENT AGAIN

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

ST. PETERSBURG, December 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Russia and China are on the point of severing diplomatic relations. The Mongolian situation has become acute.

M. Sazanoff has informed the government of China that Russia is no longer to be trifled with and that unless Mongolia is left unhampered to work out its own destiny, Russia will at once take steps to preserve Mongolian autonomy by force of arms.

The government policy is denounced by the liberals, who charge Sazanoff with "feeding the Ugra Princess with chaff in order to swallow Mongolia at one gulp when the moment is opportune."

Japan Backs Up Russia.

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

TOKIO, December 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Japan has advised President Yuan Shi Kai to meet the Russian requests for Mongolian independence in a reasonable spirit. This statement is officially vouched for by the government.

The government of Japan is actively supporting the Russian contentions.

WAR BETWEEN CHINA AND RUSSIA SEEMS SURE

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

PARIS, December 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—United States Ambassador Whitwell said from preliminary reports, at twelve-fifty a clock, after relying only on Russian news, following the attack of war, which has troubled him for

war on Russia as a reply to the czar's demands affecting the sovereignty of outer Mongolia. So report local Chinese leaders close in touch with their homeland politics.

While the smooth Muscovite diplomats have been palavering with the procrastinating and wily Chinese emissaries, Yuan Shi Kai has been hurrying division after division of the new Chinese army into Mongolia and millions of Chinese all over the world have been sending in streams of treasure to provide the sinews of the war on Russia.

The Chinese newspapers in Honolulu have received this information, and these representatives of the new China bristle with declarations that the young Republic will fight to the finish before Russia is permitted to acquire one inch of ground in Mongolia.

Hoodwinking the Bear.

It is stated here that the news published in The Advertiser Saturday morning, that the Russian minister has warned China that a rupture of negotiations as to Mongolia is imminent, but shows the extent to which the Chinese statesmen have hoodwinked the Muscovites. Delay has been all that China has been playing for, according to the dispatches, and it is stated that the Republic never had any intention of acceding to the czar's demands, but only sought time in which to hurry an army into Mongolia and secure the necessary funds with which to prosecute the war.

Yuan Shi Kai and his advisers, together with all the leading Chinese, are said to be unanimous in the belief that a crisis has been reached in the affairs of the Republic and that only by giving battle to the invader in the north and driving him back, can they prevent the partition of China. Once Russia gains a piece of the country, they believe that the other Powers would insist on their share and the Republic of China would soon cease to exist.

Therefore it has been deemed essential to defy Russia, in the belief that China has a chance to win, and if she loses, she will not lose more than has already been determined upon by the other Powers.

Because of the serious complications, Dr. Sun Yat Sen will postpone his visit to the United States for at least six months, it is stated. This is accordance with the announcement made in The Advertiser some days ago to the effect that Doctor Sun had abandoned his trip to America for the time being. He is now in Peking, in daily consultation with President Yuan Shi Kai and it is declared he is the last person likely to leave the soil of China under the present conditions.

Big Steamship Project.

When Doctor Sun does visit the United States, his trip will be of particular importance to the representative Chinese of Honolulu, who with those of Los Angeles and Shanghai are interested in a proposed line of steamships to ply between Los Angeles and China via Honolulu, under the Chinese flag. Doctor Sun, it is expected, will have a large share in the organization of this line and had expected to perfect the arrangements for it on the trip which he has now postponed.

Aside from this business purpose, Doctor Sun had planned to visit Washington and urge the recognition of the Chinese Republic by the United States. It is understood in China, however, that the recognition will be accorded immediately after the elections in China next month, and that in case the retiring Republican administration fails to accord this right, the incoming Democratic administration may be counted upon doing so in accordance with the Sulzer resolution.

The waiving of the Exclusion Act as far as Hawaii and the Philippines are concerned, was another important matter which Doctor Sun expected to take up with Washington.

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

LONDON, December 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—So serious is the shortage of commissioned officers in the British navy that it has been decided to commission as lieutenants as many as one hundred Royal Navy Reservists, now employed as officers in the merchant service.

FORMER SUGAR SHIP BECOMES A COLLIER

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

BALTIMORE, December 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The full rigged sailing ship, William P. Frye, which arrived recently at Philadelphia, with sugar from the Hawaiian Islands, will carry a cargo of coal to Mare Island, California, on her next voyage to the Pacific Coast. The tug Britannia will tow her here on Tuesday.

NICK LONGWORTH EXPLAINS DEFEAT

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

WASHINGTON, December 3.—Representative Nicholas Longworth called at the White House today to assure the President that although there will be a Democrat in congress from the Longworth district in Cincinnati, all is once more peace in the Longworth family.

Mr. Longworth said that Mrs. Longworth, who as all the world knows was Miss Alice Roosevelt, took a cool thousand dollars out of the Longworth family treasury and bestowed it upon the Roll Moore party as a free gift.

While this was going on, Mr. Longworth, the congressman's mother, was expressing an opinion of Mr. Longworth's father-in-law which was more forcible than complimentary. In his efforts to keep on speaking terms with both branches of the family, Longworth got so nervous that he forgot how to campaign and in consequence he lost his district.

EYESIGHT RESTORED THROUGH ACCIDENT

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

NORFOLK, December 16.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Y. W. Dickey, commissary steward of the Battleship Louisiana, around whom were centered charges of a graft scandal in the commissariat of the Atlantic Fleet, was yesterday found guilty of "audacious conduct" by a navy court-martial board, and sentenced to five years at hard labor.

WAR BETWEEN CHINA AND RUSSIA SEEMS SURE

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

LONDON, December 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—United States Ambassador Whitwell said from preliminary reports, at twelve-fifty a clock, after relying only on Russian news, following the attack of war, which has troubled him for

months and has prostrated him at Dorchester House since December 3. His strength suddenly collapsed early today, the exhaustion becoming extreme. Mrs. Reid and the statesman's daughter, Mrs. John Ward, were with him when he breathed his last.

Ogden Mills Reid, editor of the New York Tribune and the Ambassador's heir, was called for on Friday. He is aboard the Kronprinzessin Cecile, racing across the Atlantic, and will receive the news by wireless. Mrs. Ward telephoned the King and Queen, who sent Sir Harry Legge, the Queen's equerry, with a personal message of condolence.

The King has sent this message to President Taft:

"As your ambassador to this country, his loss will be sincerely deplored, while personally I shall mourn for an old friend of many years standing, for whom I had the greatest regard and respect."

Messages have been received from monarchs and official and personal friends in all parts of the world.

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

PARIS, December 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—The present whereabouts of Mrs. Mary Barnes, who shot and wounded Walter Mamm, a well-known French sportsman, and was herself wounded, according to reports, is still a mystery. The efforts of Paris detectives to find her and discover how seriously she was wounded, if at all, have been unsuccessful.

Walter Mamm, it appears from the police commissary's report, attacked the woman during a violent quarrel and kicked her in the face and neck. Mrs. Barnes' departure from her flat took place at about nine o'clock on Friday morning. Dwellers in the same apartments, which are situated in the aristocratic quarters of Avenue du Bois de Boulogne, were awakened at seven o'clock in the morning by an uproar in the Barnes apartment.

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

ST. PETERSBURG, December 15.—(Special to The Advertiser)—"Russia," says Count Witte, the most distinguished living Russian statesman, "is in a period of transition, the country having another perfect constitution of a purely absolutist regime. Neither liberals or conservatives were more completely in accord with the imperial manifesto announcing the introduction of the new constitution."

SAN FRANCISCO, December

16.—(By Associated Press Cable)—Fishermen yesterday picked up in the Santa Barbara Channel one of the pontoons of Horace Kearney's hydroplane, with which he started to fly from Los Angeles to this city, with Chester Lawrence, a newspaper reporter, as a passenger. No other sign of the hydroplane was found and it is supposed the heavy engine dragged it under the sea and that the two men were drowned.

(By Federal Wireless Telegram.)

BERLIN, December 15.—

(Special to The Advertiser)—

Two young German baronesses have figured in convent romances of different kinds. In St. Petersburg, the twenty-one-year-old Countess Olga Herth, German by birth, and a lady-in-waiting to the Czarina, has sacrificed everything, including her fortune, to enter a nunnery. Baroness Von Kirch-Panthen, who was being prepared for the veil, has eloped with her music instructor, Brother Wendelin, from the Frankenthal convent. They are believed to have gone to America.

FORMER SUGAR SHIP BECOMES A COLLIER